

JUST GLEANINGS

WHEAT FIELD SWEEP BY FIRE

LETHBRIDGE—Less which may run into a sum of thousands was caused by the fire of Joseph Maughan, eight miles south-east of Lethbridge, when fire swept a 320 acre tract of wheat ready for threshing.

A spark from a threshing engine was believed to have caused the blaze. Lethbridge men found the fire burning for over an hour before halting its spread. They managed to save all the wheat which was left. Mrs. Maughan estimated the yield was 30 bushels per acre.

FIRST FREIGHTER DOCKS AT CHURCHILL STARVATION

CHURCHILL—First boat to arrive this season, the freighter Wenthworth, docked at this northern Manitoba port early Saturday during a heavy fog which shrouded the shores of Hudson Bay.

Excellent weather and only a small amount of fog was reported by Captain J.G. Graves who has steered ashore from Duluth his freighter. Captain Graves has made six trips to Churchill since 1931 and expects to make another voyage this year.

After unloading coal, flour, glass, mining supplies and imported liquor, the Wenthworth will load wheat for Europe. She is scheduled to leave on August 18.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. C. Crossman returned last week from a holiday trip to Spokane.

Paul Greenan of Calgary was a Carbon visitor Saturday.

Miss Elvira Alf, who has been visiting her parents here, left for Mrs. Alf's home on Friday morning from Calgary on her way to Portland, Ore.

Ted Schmidt reports catching a six pound pike on a perch line at Pine Lake on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. McNeil of Calgary were Carbon visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Edwards returned Thursday evening from a holiday trip to Spokane and Western States.

Mrs. S. Stoen and daughter of Calgary are visiting in Carbon from their two sons now attending Sault Falls College, Sault Falls, South Dakota, who has been visiting in Carbon with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. McFarlane.

Miss Elvira Alf, who graduated from the two-year course at Sault Falls College, Sault Falls, South Dakota, has been visiting in Carbon with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Alf.

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Take Home a Pint 25c

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A.F. MCKIBBIN, Phm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

VOLUME 18; NUMBER 29

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1939

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DUCK AND GOOSE SEASON TO OPEN EARLIER IN THE SOUTHERN PART OF ALTA.

Boundary to be Two Miles North of Town

W.A. BRAISHER ACTING AGENT FOR EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

W.A. Braisher of Carbon is again acting as agent at Carbon for the Employment Service of Canada, managing service there will be three districts. And the men or women wanting men, or men wanting women are asked to give their names to him.

It is understood that the Government has not set aside a sum of wages for harvest work, but that the wages paid is entirely an arrangement between the farmer and the hired man.

CUTTING OF WHEAT HAS COMMENCED ON MANY FARMS IN THE DISTRICT

Expect Good Yields of Wheat on Summerfall

Wheat cutting commenced in the Carbon district this week and a number of farmers now have considerable grain in store. The wheat is in fair condition, rank and it is expected that cutting will be fairly general by the first of next week.

Some farmers report that the wheat did not fall well as was at first indicated, but good yields are still expected on most of the land.

Some farmers report that the wheat year is about the same as last year with \$3.00 per bushel being paid for stock, and \$1.50 per day for those working.

There appears to be plenty of help in the district at the present time, although it may be difficult to get men with horses in full swing.

Mr. Batch is just completed the erection of his Blacksmith shop between C.H. Nash's store and Olive Bars Garage.

Miss Lottie McEwan arrived in Carbon Friday from Ireland, and will remain in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gordon and family have returned from a six week's visit with relatives in the East.

Miss Ella Neher and Mr. Ernest Betcher were married at the German Baptist Church on August 9.

Hail was reported around Trochu and Beiseker on Sunday, Jacob Hoff, Celia Becker and the Metzger boys reported five days amongst producers disturbed by sharp cuts in the price of crude posted by purchasing companies.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

The Corner Clothing has constructed a tie and sock bar in their store. Cornelius Friesen was the carpenter.

Among the Carbon people who attended the Silver Wedding on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Flaws and family, Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Garrett and family, Bill Cameron and Wilfred Sherry.

The case of Ross Fraser vs. two Calgary cattle buyers was heard in police court, Carbon, on Tuesday evening. It was alleged that Ross Fraser had agreed to sell \$30 for a steer. The buyers thought it too much, and left, but returned to the firm later. Fraser agreed to sell it for \$25, and told Mrs. Fraser that the price agreed on was \$21, and they took the animal.

When Mr. Fraser refused to accept it, he immediately laid a complaint to Const. F. Amy, with the result that a charge was laid against the case here Tuesday, and subsequently dismissed for lack of evidence.

Wilfred Foxon Jr. of East Coulee was a Carbon visitor this week and returned home Monday evening.

Charlie Graham, who suffered a heart attack on Sunday, is around again.

A number of residents of town and spent Sunday at Pine Lake and good fishing was reported.

Miss Molly Mallon visited last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Wilson, prior to leaving for the coast where her parents now reside.

Gordon and Dominic Hay have returned to their home in Coronation spending the past three weeks in Carbon.

Clif Hood, who was reliving in the local branch of the Bank of Montreal during the absence of Mr. Downey on holiday, has returned to the city.

Miss Marion and Elaine Torrance left Saturday for Coronation where they will spend a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hay.

Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Downey and family returned Saturday after spending the past three weeks on a holiday trip to Winnipeg and other Eastern points, as follows:

The new legislation provides for the pricing of agricultural leases of not more than 320 acres to persons who do not own any farming land. The lease must be for a term of 15 years or more, and the crop must be renewable for the same time limit.

No rent will be payable during the three crop years immediately following the signing of the lease.

One-half the monies realized by the sale of any share of crop will be payable by the department of lands and forests, the amount depending upon the land is situated, the monies to be proportioned among various taxing authorities.

The rent payable for the first renewal of the lease will be fixed by the minister and any addition renewals will be subject to rent prescribed by the provincial government.

Surveys provincial lands are available in three areas. One extends from the Peace River to the Alberta-Saskatchewan border, being bounded on the east by the Calgary-Edmonton, C.P.R. right-of-way. The second area is the St. Paul division of the Edmonton and the third is in the Peace River country.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Reid and Harold Winkler have moved to Brooks Street, located with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skarley and family. They returned to Carbon Sunday night.

E.M. BROWN IS CHOSEN INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE IN DIDSBUY CONSTITUENCY

Well Attended Meeting Of Unity-Minded Electors

Meeting in Acme on Friday afternoon, August 11, 85 delegates and as many visitors gathered under the Unity banner to elect an independent candidate to oppose the Government at the next provincial election.

The meeting was under the chairmanship of P.J. Rock, member of the Unity Council, and delegate from Edmonton, who was re-elected unopposed by Mrs. Kerns, and Messrs. A.B. Clayton and J.S. Earle.

The names were placed before the nomination committee, (i.e., E. M. Brown, Aene, P.J. Rock, Drumheller, and C.E. Reiter, Didsbury, in alphabetical order) and it was voted to nominate the unity elector to represent Didsbury riding at the forthcoming provincial election.

Mr. E.M. Brown of Olds addressed the meeting on the principles of Unity and its aims and purposes and stressed that with the final program now being completed it was shown that the aim of the Unity organization was not only to defeat the present Social Credit Government, but also to form a business-like government for the province, using the outlined program.

Dlegates were present from all but four of the polling divisions in the riding, and a strong organization independent candidate, who will have no party ties, but who is pledged to support unity.

Mr. E.M. Brown, is well known in the Acme constituency, having been re-elected to the Nova Municipal District of the same year. He is a man of integrity and experience in public matters and will no doubt receive considerable support throughout the constituency which he is pledged to serve.

E.P. Foster, M.L.A., gave an outline of the Marketing act and spoke briefly on Hail Insurance.

Some questions were asked at the meeting and Art. 10 was action taken at the meeting. The Convention asked in a resolution that more financial aid be given to the Hail insurance and intensive study be made of the matter which could be secured at the University, for the forming and carrying out of the outlined program.

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Henry Irwin of Carbon gave a very clear outline of work done by the A.E.U., under P.F. Lester, and said that benefits are due out doors, dams, lists for soil conservation, etc., which will be sufficient to aid the situation materially. While the need of moisture is urgent, general rains at intervals will be sufficient to unload blizzards with so much of the wheat ready for the binder. The cool weather is welcome and if it continues will be more effective than the summerfall has withdrawn the dry weather remarkably well in districts where the soil is hard and it is felt that the district will be able to add to the situation materially. While the need of moisture is urgent, general rains at intervals will be sufficient to unload blizzards with so much of the wheat ready for the binder. 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BIG BEN
The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

Honoring The Dead

In the minds of some people cemeteries may be regarded as a somewhat gruesome topic to write about or talk about, but it should not be and the reason why burial grounds should be allowed to prevent an appearance of antiseptic and atmosphere of gruesomeness to any thought or discussion of them.

Unfortunately, as one travels up and down the length and breadth of the country, far too often there breaks upon the view of the passerby the vision of a cemetery in a condition that would not be tolerated were the site of a place of business.

One sees, perhaps on a bleak, wind-swept hillside an unkempt piece of ground riddled with weeds and dotted with leaning, cracked, stained and weathered headstones of wood, stone or marble inscribed with living testimonial whose words are belied by the surrounding pitiful scene of neglect.

Or maybe, the home of the dead is located in a low lying spot of waste land. Perhaps "God's acre" is surrounded by a fence of rotting posts which act as a post support to a few strands of trailing and broken wires. Here and there is to be seen a miserable and unattractive apology of a tree, willow, birch, poplar, sycamore, and weeping plants, or cut flowers which have long since given up the ghost.

Under the rays of a blistering sun, the graves are "adorned" with a sad picture are these and a sore blot on the landscape. Fortunately, they do not represent the great majority of burial grounds but probably provide the scene and the two extremes of them and they are not all confined to the rural districts. There are cemeteries to be found in the towns and even in some of the cities which are not a credit to the communities which suffer them.

Some Beauty Spots

On the contrary, there are to be found in many of the towns and villages and along the country roads, burial grounds which are a delight to the beholder and which diffuse that atmosphere of beauty, peace and rest which properly belongs to the purpose for which such areas have been set aside.

Where the grounds for the interment of the departed are well laid out and well maintained, it will usually be found that either they are privately owned, or if a municipal enterprise, they have been placed under the charge of a committee of citizens who have sufficient respect for their duties and pride in their responsibilities to make of them a sacred trust and undeviating care.

And where the best results have been achieved it will usually be found that custodianship has been vested in a committee, not of the local council, but of citizens representative of the community who are not all relatives and women who, through their efforts we can somehow spare time to devote to the work and who can and do take a genuine and even a zealous interest in the undertaking.

Some of the most beautiful cemeteries in the country are entirely the result of voluntary community effort, and by committee of the type mentioned above, it is not to be regarded as spasmodic ministering. Rather, it is a labor of love. Members of the committee in charge make frequent visits to the hallowed burial ground and when there is work to be done, whether it be new plantings, repairs or simple maintenance, a working bee is organized and the work is done without fuss or feathers.

Expenditure Unnecessary

Climatic and financial conditions, of course, make it impossible to reproduce in rural Western Canada cemeteries such as the famous one in Los Angeles where large sums of money have been spent on buildings, sculptures, lighting effects and music in a setting of unparalleled beauty, but the same spirit which inspired the spires of this beautiful city can be emulated and used to reproduce a similar atmosphere and effect on a moderate scale.

When it is remembered that a hallowed and beautiful last resting place for the loved ones we have gone before can be provided without much expense, it is difficult to understand why even the custodian in the west should not be creditable to the community in which it is situated, since there is always plenty of volunteer labor available at periodic intervals even in the smallest community.

It is largely a matter of the proper attitude of respect towards the dead and for the feelings of the reliefs, a patriotic community spirit and the will to do. Given these things much can be done with little or no cash outlay.

Cater To Customers

Several hotels in London keep trout in an underground building, in which a stream of fresh water constantly flows. The trout which are in regular demand by the customers, who choose their fish before it is cooked.

A new standard field gun developed by the U.S. Army has a maximum range of 25,000 yards.

WILSON'S
FLY PADS

REALLY KILL

One pair kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 days after the first packet. No spraying, no stickiness, no bad odors. And your Druggist, General Store, etc., sell them.

10 CENTS PER PACKET

WHY PAY MORE?

THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

Michigan Making Test

Reaction of the average motorist to varying road conditions will be tested by the Michigan state highway department scheme. At picked spots metal bands will be inserted in the roadbed to determine position of cars on the road and speed reaction to various types of road signs.

Japan Short Of Metal

AMERICANS WHO HAVE RETURNED from Tokyo and Yokohama report that the tanks now in the streets of Japan have been replaced by wooden covering, so that the metal may be converted into munitions, and all the metal mail boxes in those cities have been replaced by chinaware.

More than 1,250,000 pounds of mail approximating 50,000,000 letters are being carried by Imperial Airways every three months.

In spite of its carnivorous habits toward insects, the praying mantis is harmless to man.

New York City had no regular board of health prior to 18

23rd heat wave in Allahabad, India.

For Good Friendship

English Servants Find Cycle Club A Successful Venture

An advertisement in a bicycle magazine has brought an end to loneliness for a number of domestic servants.

In 1930 a bather fond of cycling, advertised in a magazine for domestic servants to form a club. Miss Martha Leigh answered the call and eventually eight girls from various homes was formed but it didn't last long.

Last August Miss Leigh decided to try again. After starting on a cycle tour she advertised and received 25 responses from maid-servants, butlers, footmen and chauffeurs. A new bicycle club was founded. To-day there are 100 members divided into several groups.

The club's chief object is to promote good friendship among domestic servants. In many instances young men and girls go to strange cities and towns to work. "If they are members of our club," Miss Leigh, "they are assured of meeting their fellow-members of either sex. In this way loneliness is banished and friendships spring up. This makes for happiness and the members are more contented in their work."

The London group has no headquarters. They always meet under the roof at Hyde Park Corner. Hotel employees are eligible to join. The fee is one shilling to join and half a crown to a year.

SELECTED RECIPES

CHICKEN PIE (Shredded Wheat Crust)

About 3 cups finely crumbled biscuits (45 biscuits).

Two medium-sized steaming chickens, bones removed to cover.

2 teaspoons pepper

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 small piece bay leaf (if desired)

1/2 cup flour

1 cup cooked or canned peas

1 cup canned or canned lima beans

1/2 cup cream

Order chickens cut up for frying.

Add the boiling water, add cover and simmer gently until tender.

Strain off water, add flour mixed to pouring consistency with cold water. Remove the meat from the chicken and lay it over the layer of the Shredded Wheat crusts in a greased baking dish. Arrange the meat over the top of the pie and that removed from the bones—
in alternate layers with the vegetables. Cover the top of the pie with a thin layer over the top of the meat. Press the meted butter or shortening crumbly over the top of the pie.

Serve with a large green salad and a fruit or frozen dessert.

SWANS DOWN WAFFLES

2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour

2 tablespoons Calumet Baking Powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

3/4 cup milk

4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening

3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt.

Combine eggs, milk and butter; add to flour, beating until smooth.

Break into 4 well-greased waffle irons. Make four 4-section

waffles.

Just A Novelty

Stage Coach Carries Passengers From London To Vancouver

Those who like the old ways, even if only for novelty's sake

That's probably why Sidney Truett, who in 1890 drove a stage coach from London, England, to Victoria, B.C., is still carrying passengers to Dorset, a town giving a similar service from fashionable Paris Lane, London, to Hampton Court.

Today the coachman's horn blares as he overtakes a slow load of passengers on its way.

The four horses are changed at Bexhill-on-Sea in olden times.

The fare for the two-and-a-half hour run is 12 shillings and a sixpence a head. — ST. THOMAS TIMES-JOURNAL.

Purchaser Decides

Not so many years ago it took three pairs of hands to lift a case of sardines to tell the customer how to open it. Nowadays, with new gadget containers coming on the market every week there is hardly a moment's thought given to the purchase to decide whether he should try to bite it open or use a crowsbar, says the Brandon Sun.

During the first 10 months of 1938, the world consumed 168,000,000 pounds of nickel in all forms.

The life span of bees ranges from three weeks to eight months.

Nineteen people died in a recent

"WE ALL AGREE ON SHREDDED WHEAT"

"WE LIKE Shredded Wheat because it tastes good and Mother says it's good for us." Shredded Wheat contains all the energy of 100% whole wheat. Whole wheat served with milk and fruit is the best diet for tasty, balanced nourishment. Start the daily Shredded Wheat habit—now!

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, Niagara Falls, Ont. • Canada

SHREDDED WHEAT
MADE IN CANADA - OF CANADIAN WHEAT

The Weekly Newspaper

Confidence Is In The Community

Confidence in the future of the weekly newspaper in Canada was expressed by M. Lyle Spencer, director of the School of Journalism, Syracuse, N.Y., in an address before the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association at Niagara Falls.

"If there is a right of publishing in Canada, it is in the weekly newspaper," said the weekly newspaper, said Mr. Spencer, pointing out that a decrease in recent years in the number of daily newspapers in Canada and the United States had been accompanied by a notable increase in weekly publications.

Mr. Spencer stressed the need for a social consciousness among publishers of their work, which was a sort of public utility, and the desire of the practice among some publishers of filling vacant space in their papers with "hurry-up" advertising about the steel industry.

Frank B. Hutchinson of Syracuse, N.Y., said much of the mutual respect existing between Canada and the United States was attributable to the "hundreds of newspaper, large and small, which were close to the people."

These newspapers are free and intelligent," said Mr. Hutchinson.

"They are free to tell the truth, wise and intelligent enough to tell the truth. Our two countries will remain friendly and peaceful as long as our press remains free, fair and independent."

Mr. Hutchinson said the day was approaching when Canada and the United States will "occupy the world stage for power and culture, when we shall be leaders in the protection of world civilization." He said the real test would come when the two countries "growing in numbers and world importance, come to clash more frequently in commerce, power and world influence."

Lamb Taken To Zoo

Was Present From Canadian Woman To Royal Princesses

"Miss Lusitania," a sleek Canadian black lamb who eats cake and drinks coffee although she is only four months old, was in London to visit Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose but wound up in the petting zoo at the Regent's Park Zoo.

"Miss Lusitania" was a gift to the corner of the Regent's Park Zoo.

She is the 10-year-old Great War widow of Kirkland Lake, Ont., landed at the Surrey Commercial docks and was taken to the zoo in a truck where she was delivered in the name of the Princesses at the request of Queen Elizabeth.

The steel industry consumes 8,000 tons of platinum in an average year, the metal is put to 10 different uses in the industry's chemical laboratories.

The steel industry spends approximately \$10,000,000 a year in research work.

Gives Balanced Diet

Scientist Thinks New Food Is Greatest Protective Food

Nutrition experts at the Pacific Science Congress in Berkeley, Calif., described the soy bean as one of the greatest potential products of the poor forest lands of unclaimed deserts and vitamin deficiency.

Dr. A. A. Horvath of the University of Delaware asserted processed soybean meal should be placed at the head of the list of protective foods of high nutritional value, available to the masses at low cost.

He said the soy bean contained 40 per cent of high grade protein, 20 per cent oil, 20 to 25 per cent of phosphate substances, a liberal supply of calcium, iron, copper and vitamins B-1, B-2 and K.

Cheep German automobiles are competing with American cars in Venezuela.

A doctor for each 1,000 people is the aim of the Soviet Union.

GENERAL
SUPERBUILT
"A" AND "B" BATTERIES
or the New A-B POWER KIT

Better radio reception! Extra power! Longer life! Lower cost! Freedom from trouble! The way to get them all is to equip your radio with

PARA-SANI
HEAVY
WAXED PAPER

Do You Like Good Food? Protect the Flavour by wrapping with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Order Para-Sani to-day from your neighborhood merchant.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.
WAREHOUSES AT WINNIPEG • REGINA • SASKATOON • CALGARY • EDMONTON

THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

Royal Visit Demonstrated Essential Spirit Of Unity Existing All Over Canada

The visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to North America has been an absolute success for many reasons and in Canada it is hailed with enthusiasm as a unifying force in the Dominion.

Their Majesties stopped at more than 60 cities and towns, including the capital city, each of which provided the effect was to maintain everywhere uninterrupted interest in the tour that lasted a month.

Commenting on the visit, Premier Thomas Campbell of Prince Edward Island said: "Canada's unity should receive a great stimulus from the fact that every province has shared in the reception of our common King and Queen." Prince John, Brigadier of Muskoka, said: "Nothing in our history has so absorbed and unified the nation's thinking as the visit of our King and Queen."

"The King and Queen continued that despite sectional differences there is an essential spirit of unity existing throughout the entire Dominion and that Canada has proceeded much farther along the road toward nationalhood than any of us had appreciated," said Premier W. J. Patterson of Saskatchewan.

Only in the future will the full effect of the 9,000-mile journey across Canada be known, the United States is weighed and measured but the outstanding fact now is that the King and Queen were given a heartfelt welcome in every sector they visited.

Commenting on this editorially, the London (Ontario) Free Press said: "Under the magic of the royal presence evil humor has, for the time being at least, disappeared from the body politic; the remedy may not be complete but the diagnosis is still magic in the King's touch."

Discussing His Majesty's hope, as expressed early in the tour at Ottawa, that the visit would give Canadians a sense of commonality of their unity as a nation, Sir Edmund (Alberta) Journal said: "We have had to say in urging the need of this upon his Canadian subjects cannot sink too deeply into their minds."

The French language papers in Quebec province had many tributes

for Their Majesties. "The King and Queen have given rise to a strong current of patriotic thought and their family," said the Quebec L'Evenement-Journal, "French Canadians will never forget them and the words of love they had for them."

As to the royal visit to Washington, New York, where the King and Queen were given a tumultuous welcome, the Saint John (New Brunswick) Telegraph-Journal said it "promises to be a force that may change the course of history."

The visit had driven the dictators and their manufactured scares into the shadows," the Telegraph-Journal remarked. War news disappeared from the front pages and business was decided in private.

The Kingston (Ontario) Whig-Standard said humanity seemed to

have been given a new hope by the Washington welcome. "The Ottawa people looked for things far greater than pacts and treaties, more lasting than promises and agreements."

Dictators of Europe had no doubt been shocked and disturbed to witness the Whig-Standard which asked: "Do they sense the significance of the occasion and the cause ideals and depth of feeling that drew the people of the British Commonwealth and of the United States together?"

After four days in the United States, Their Majesties met real enthusiasm in Canada, the Canadian

newspapers reported, the Empire solidified.

Except for nine nights as guests at scattered hotels, the King and Queen slept aboard the luxurious royal train. They did not appear to be slightly tired at any stage of their journey.

Their interest in new sights and scenes was evident. As the Emperor put it to me, "As the English do not eat or sleep, we made three appearances on the bridge to answer 'inconsistent critics.' They could look back on a tour that was an unqualified success—Canadian Press.

Trade With Russia

United States And Russia Will Continue To Exchange Goods

The United States and Russia are agreed to continue in effect an agreement whereby Russia will buy a minimum of \$40,000,000 in American goods in the next 12 months and the United States will accord Russia the same tariff treatment as countries with which it has trade agreements.

The State Department released the texts of notes between the People's Commissar for Foreign Trade of the Soviet Union, A. G. Vorontsov, and Stuart E. Grumman, American Charge d'Affaires at Moscow, which put the extension of the agreement into effect.

According to Soviet oil shipments to the United States, the Soviets agreed to export 400,000 tons. This was considerably less than the 1,000-ton tax-free provision of the Revenue Act of 1932. During the 1937-1938 assessment year, imports of Soviet coal into the United States were 188,384 tons and in the first nine months of the 1938-1939 assessment year, 154,154 tons.

Although the pact sets \$40,000,000 as the minimum Soviet purchases, officials forecast Soviet orders in excess of that sum. They base their prediction on performances of the last twelve years.

The successive commercial agreements between the United States and the Soviet Union, "the best friends," said the State Department, "have provided a basis for the gratifying expansion of trade between the two countries which has taken place in response to a number of favorable factors."

Pleaty Of Water

Enough water is locked up in the ice of the earth's polar regions to raise the world's sea level about 150 feet. The world would drown if all of Northern flood the lower Mississippi valley and run every harbor in the world.

High speed motion pictures made at Harvard University have shown that the wings of some flying insects move 300 times a second.

Story About A Horse

One Hard To Believe Yet True Just The Same

CPR, Detroit, Michigan, four to two minutes before heads and tails and the driver in the engine had opened up for a speed of 70 miles an hour, and that was the admitted rate at which the train was going when Thomas Clements, a man of 92 years, was level crossing. Mr. Clements was not present at the instant where these matters were related because he is dead now. They made it clear that he had been struck by the engine of the train was on hand.

That in a general way was the situation, comments the Peterborough Examiner. The train going 70 miles

an hour struck the bogie in the center of the car and the train was at a distance of 222 feet, and injured him so seriously that he was dead when picked up.

Another contention had been paid to the man of 92 in the bugby a search was started for the horse, the belief being that it would be found some place along the track. It is here that the almost unbelievable feature comes in. The horse had been killed by the impact of the engine, after which it wandered to a nearby field and when found was munched away at some pasture!

Invisible Japs

Japan Thinks She Can Defeat Any World

Despite an inferiority in tonnage the Japanese are relying on "Japanese spirit" to defeat any navy or combination of navies in the world, a naval spokesman said. The spokesman was commenting on Admiral William Leahy's annual report as United States chief of naval operations.

Admiral Leahy said, the United States fleet after reinforcement in accordance with its current program would be the most powerful fleet of any naval power.

The Japanese spokesman said that "the Japanese navy is convinced it has enough strength not to be defeated by any navy in the world."

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted).

Household Arts, Winnipeg Union, 175 Ave. E. Winnipeg.

LATEST PICTURE OF THE ROYAL PRINCESSES



Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, daughters of the King and Queen, at the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, on Sunday, July 23.

Stood Up For Rights

Stevedores Insisted On Having Their Full Time Period For Tea

Britons never, never will be slaves; and out of the sun they never will be slaves again. The habit of slavery has been the custom of knocking off work for a spot of tea in the afternoon, says the Buffalo Courier-Express. Even the burly stevedores—men who might be expected to run to more important situations—must have their spot of tea. So officials of Frit Liners, Ltd., were simply astounded when they got a memo from their workers demanding a break of 45 minutes after unloading a ship at the Canonic wharf of the West Indies Dock, must do without their time off for tea—or at least, must permit only one man from each crew to have time out to brew tea for his mates.

With a spirit worthy of the old bulldog, 300 stevedores made it clear that they must not be slaves again. They made it clear that they had been taking it easy lately.

The liberal diet of shortbread, catherine and oatmeal, which formed the main part of our food, our tea and our coffee, was good for his stevedores, he said, adding that "stevedore hard work helped in later years."

Mr. Campbell planted his own potato crop that sprouted in April and he had been taking it easy lately.

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Not Working As Hard

Ontario Farmer 100 Years Old Admits Taking Things Easier

Alexander J. Campbell admits that he has been neglecting his chores lately, but he isn't as young as he used to be. He has just celebrated his 100th birthday and is quite fit for his farm home at Macleod, Ont., 50 miles southeast of Ottawa.

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Secret Of Edison's Success

Famous Inventor Took Plenty Of Time For Experiments

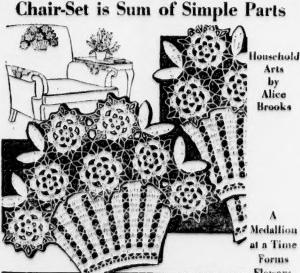
No inventor was ever more patient or painstaking than Thomas A. Edison. He was always willing to repeat experiments a dozen times, if necessary, to prove or disprove a single idea. Therein, without doubt, lay much of his success.

Once an assistant began making experiments, taking so much time on a certain job.

"Don't apologize," said Edison. "Time comes as fast as it goes, and there is always plenty to do until what should be done."

Insured parcel post service has just been inaugurated in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Chair-Set Is Sum of Simple Parts



HOUSEHOLD ARTS BY ALICE BROOKS

PATTERN 6429

Here's something different—lascasets of posies that give your chair or buffet a dainty air and best of all are so easy to make. The flowers are identical medallions with a few small variations. The entire pattern, Pattern 6429 contains instructions for making set; illustrations of it and of stitching materials used.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted).

Household Arts, Winnipeg Union, 175 Ave. E. Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Gen. Ironside, Britain's Tallest Army Officer, Has Had Interesting Career

If Great Britain went to war the expeditionary force she probably would send to Egypt would be commanded by General Sir Edmund Ironside, the 59-year-old giant the British War Office has named Inspector General of Overseas Forces.

Called "Tiny" by his friends, Ironside is the British army's tallest man, having six inches to his shoulders and athletic legs give him a slightly top-heavy appearance. Tipping the scales at 252 pounds, he stands six feet four inches.

He is regarded as a dignified senior, especially as distinguished soldiers no longer needed in active administrative jobs. Sir Edmund now backs in the front rank of Britain's military organization.

Recalled from the Governorship of Gibraltar which he assumed last October, he has plenty of scope for the organizing ability and broad experience that won him such a high position in the British army.

He was appointed in 1931 to the post of Lieutenant of the Tower of London—now little more than a military museum—after three years as commanding officer of the Royal Artillery of Madras. In 1932, he became Adjutant-General of the British Expeditionary Force.

Ironside came quickly. He held staff jobs in various ranks until 1918, when he was appointed brigadier-general commanding the British 99th Infantry Brigade. Then he became Adjutant-General of the British Expeditionary Force and for 10 years afterwards he was Britain's youngest general.

Sir Edmund didn't loaf in Gibraltar. During the tense international crisis he organized and directed concentrations of German and Italian troops in southern Spain and in Spain Morocco were causing grave concern in Britain, he set his troops to work to keep allies along Portugal's Spanish frontier.

Under his direction the British troops tunneled through the solid rock of Gibraltar to make deep air raid shelters and a large magazine for the storage of ammunition.

Sir Edmund's new job, one of six major army administrative changes announced May 31, ranks him as Adjutant-General of the Royal Artillery.

Mr. Campbell planted his own potato crop that sprouted in April and he had been taking it easy lately.

The liberal diet of shortbread, catherine and oatmeal, which formed the main part of our food, our tea and our coffee, was good for his stevedores, he said, adding that "stevedore hard work helped in later years."

Simultaneously with Ironside's appointment General Sir Walter Kirke, Adjutant General of home forces, was named Inspector General of Home Forces. These appointments, the War Office announced, were designed "forward the military preparedness of the country."

Strategic control of the nation's armaments is to be left to the War Office.

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"The allied troops were never again quite clear as to the reasons for the conductance of the fighting," he said.

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DANZIG NAZIS ARE PREPARED TO TAKE FREE CITY

Danzig.—The Nazi leaders in Danzig, after a secret meeting at a vast, dimly-protected meeting, hurried defiance at Poland, and appealed to citizens of other nations aligned against Germany, to prevent a war—but gave no hint of the plans of Chancellor Hitler.

The fiery spokesman, who hastened back to Danzig, was long in giving details of Hitler's views gained in long interviews with Adolf Hitler, that "Poland may not resist" Germany and the fuhrer "are determined in the event of attack to stand at our side."

As for Danzig, he asserted, the free city was prepared to defend its rights "with its blood."

Forster spoke at a huge gathering in Langer market place, the spotlights blazed and color a typical Nazi rally, with the old Nazi refrain, "One People, One Reich, One Fuhrer," ringing in his ears.

But if Forster gave no hint of Hitler's plans he left no doubt of his ultimate intentions.

"The Danzig population," he declared, "is implicitly that hour of liberation will come when the free city will return to the Reich."

"The Danzigers look with especial veneration upon their fuhrer, Adolf Hitler. They are convinced that under his leadership all will be well."

Most pitiful situation perhaps of all exists in Hungary, where 30,000 have applied under an annual quota only 869.

U.S. Immigration

Quotas Filled For Those Fleeing From Racial Persecution

Washington.—An immigration wave is swelling against dams of the United States Immigration Act as persecuted hundreds of thousands flee racial persecutions in central Europe and the shadow of war.

Some countries' immigration quotas are filled for hopeless numbers of years. France, Hungary, for instance, appear to have unused immigration visas, although accepted may have to wait 25 years or more.

Counties whose backlog of applicants exceed immigration quotas, and especially high in central Europe, affected by some form of threat of anti-Semitism. They are Germany, Czechoslovakia (the old Czechoslovakia now annexed by Germany), and Poland. Hungary has yet been merged with that of Germany, Hungary, Poland and Romania.

Although there are 30,000 quota a year, 28,000 applicants for quota visas had registered at American consulates at the end of the fiscal year, June 30. Ordinarily this would mean the quota is filled a time or two, 11 years. But since nearly half the applicants are rejected on physical, mental or other grounds. Even so, the quota is filled for three more years to come.

In Poland applications now number 114,000, compared to a quota of only 6,524. However, percentage of rejected applications from Poland is much higher than elsewhere.

Most pitiful situation perhaps of all exists in Hungary, where 30,000 have applied under an annual quota only 869.

Passenger Service Cut

Imperial Airways Affected By Government's Vast Rearmament Program

London.—Imperial Airways announced a "substantial" reduction in passenger accommodations on its transatlantic routes because of aircraft shortages resulting from the government's vast rearment program.

A statement issued by the company explained the decision to reduce passenger accommodations had been reached with the "greatest reluctance" and was due to factors beyond their control.

The company said the high standard demanded of the staffs most of the trained pilots hitherto have been recruited from the Royal Air Force. Consequently, more so than ever, and irrespective that they make recruiting of pilots for the air force virtually impossible. In addition Royal Air Force demands are most exacting and with this result the company now is confronted by formidable difficulties in obtaining a staff that is wholly or even partially trained.

Menace To Eskimos

Canada's Western Arctic Population Depleted By Diseases Of Civilization

Edmonton.—Diseases of civilization, particularly tuberculosis, have taken a definite and serious downward trend in the Eskimo population of Canada's western Arctic, Rev. H. R. Roach, Anglican mission leader based at Fort Resolution on the Mackenzie River, told a survey completed by the University of Alberta.

Mackenzie farmers will employ possibly slightly more than 1,000 men while the remainder needed to help harvest the crop will be about equally divided between Saskatchewan and Alberta.

There is no shortage of labor, the survey shows, as there are many men in urban centres and transients to meet the need.

"There are plenty of men in the west to take care of the needs of the farmers this harvest," said James Neish, superintendent of the Employment Service office in Canada in Winnipeg.

"There is no need to bring men from the east."

Wages for field workers range from \$10.50 to \$22.50 a day, although in a few districts where the men are good slightly higher rates are offered. A top of \$3 a day is indicated at a few Alberta points where experienced men for operating combines are needed.

Youth Training

Thirty Per Cent. Taking Course Secured Employment

Ottawa.—Practically 30 per cent of the youths taking the vocational, provincial training courses intended to lead to employment last year were placed in employment, according to a review issued by the department of labor.

In the year ended March 31 last, 15,878 youths took such courses and 4,747 were placed in employment. In other training projects, 55,934 other youths were placed in employment, 31,676 in agricultural and rural training courses and 24,258 in physical training courses.

British Columbia topped the list in numbers taking courses with 21,800. Next came Quebec with 17,362; Alberta, 10,744; Saskatchewan, 9,848; and Manitoba, 5,292.

Pace Too Fast

Scottish Women Tourists Not Kept To Our Way Of Living

Toronto.—The 58 Scottish farm women visiting eastern Canada under the auspices of the Scottish Rural Women's Association, think "tourist paradise" and they want to know "whether Canadian women ever slow down."

"We're not geared to your way of living," one of them said. "Canadian tourists think nothing of doing a couple of hundred miles at a time. Why, we think a motor trip of 50 miles is something out of the question."

Most of the Scottish women, who came to Canada to learn about Canadian farming and Canadian home life in the country, said they didn't get much time to use little notebooks brought along with them.

"We'll need a whole month in bed after this trip," another of the visitors said. "Canadians are noted for their driving, and we're afraid it's a case of killing with kindness."

"I don't know how the King and Queen ever stood it," said one of the tourists, who had been entertained at many Ontario points in the past two weeks by women and farm organizations.

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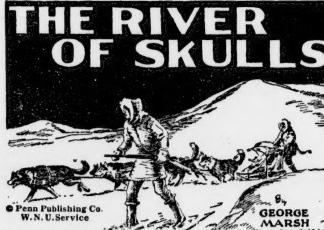
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CHAPTER II.—Continued

A loud yawn from the upper bunk announced the awakening of the giant and a small room was filled with odors of hot bannocks, frying caribou steaks and tea.

During the following days, while the boys lay in their warm beds, the giant boy slept and strength and the crust suffered under the March sun. Alan talked much with McCord, but his direct questions received evasive answers. The mystery of the giant's presence in the north woods was still unsolved in the minds of the boys. The explanation he was there to trade with the Indians did not satisfy them.

Nevertheless, in the intimacy of the life together, Alan and Noel gradually surrendered to the magnetism of the man who had saved them from a wilderness death. They were convinced that he was a man who could power lay the mettle of a man.

Soon Heather McCord was driving Rough over the crusted river ice hatched to the edges, the dogs trailing togs. Never before had the two vegus shown interest in anyone except the man he worshipped. But by some secret magic, some occult charm of personality, the girl had reached the heart of the giant.

One day as Alan followed rabbit tracks set in the thick willows of the shore reaches above the camp, he heard Heather. He crept along the bank of the mud-hole river, watching the thoughts of the girl mingling with the wild yelping of the dog. Finishing his round of the shores, he came out to the shore a mile above the camp and saw the giant boy in the stream. The river was deserted. Thinking that they had gone on upstream, he walked to a bend in the shore. But on the sweep of white

river ice before him there was no sled. Then his heart suddenly stilled as he noticed, a quarter of a mile above, near the shore, black objects, dropping like stones.

Dropping the rabbits he carried, Alan ran like a carbuncle hunting by winter wolves.

"If they can only hold on—only hold on," he thought, leaping over the wind-scorched crust of the river.

As he approached the two struggling in the sack of the strong current, Alan saw that the girl was drowning, her body thrashing about on strong ice but that the husky was breaking down the ice-edge, churning and clawing with his powerful forelegs, holding on against the sheer of the sled beneath him.

"Hold on! Hold on, Rough!" he cried, desperate with fear.

Clinging to the ice edge, the white-tailed girl gasped, "Get me out! I'm sick! I'm drowning him—under! I'm all right!"

The spread paws of the frantic dog were slipping, his claws clawed frantically toward the edge.

"Hold on, Roughy!" she cried.

With a desperate lunge of his powerful fore legs the despairing dog lifted his head and clawed at the ice edge. The dog's threat sent a farewell wail to the master who was coming too late. Slowly, like an anchor, the drag of the sled drew him to the edge of the ice and the heroic dog sank beneath the surface.

There was a heavy splash as Alan Camron threw himself into the water. Holding his breath, he clung to the ice edge, he reached under water and gripped a trace of the dog who thrashed wildly against the drag of the sled to gain the surface. With a writhing, powerful arm he pulled the master Alan from the struggling Rough up to the ice edge. Aided by Alan's lift on the trace, the dog hooked his forelegs again on the ice. Alan held him, skinning him free from its sheath and dashed both traces. The great husky drew himself out of the water, turned and clamped his teeth on the capote of his master, slowly drew him out of the ice.

"Oh, you've saved him—you've saved him!"

With a quick movement McCord slipped his hand from the rabbit skin mitts slung by a thong from his belt, and wiped the sweat from his breath from his short, blond beard.

"You're straight as a spruce—or

her duffel capote while the dripping. Alan gripped her hand and man and dog drew the half frozen girl out of the water.

"Are you all right?" he cried, as Heather lay weak and shivering on the white, yelping Rough. "Quick now! We'll bring some of the water out of your clothes! They'll freeze solid. We've got to strike for camp."

She looked like a ghost with the air, Alan knowing what water he could find from her clothes.

"We've lost—the sled," she said ruefully.

"I'll make another in a day or two! Come on now! No time to talk!" commanded Alan, seizing Heather's arm, while she, half-crying, half-laughing, attempted to explain how she had forgotten her father's warning and had driven Rough into the treacherous ice of the rapids.

Three long hours of fighting the cold, the giant boy to camp to see John McCord, when he returned into a tent on the foily of headstrong girls with shore memories. Later Alan and Heather, wrapped in blankets, drying out before the fire, told him all.

"What would they be left for me with, Heather, you and Rough out there under that ice?"

CHAPTER III.

March the southern Montagnais. "Moon of the Crust on the Snow," was drawing to an end. Three weeks of alternating food had been eaten in the two sledged boat and the torn, stiff-legged husky who had drifted in out of the jaws of the white death to the cabin of John McCord.

But now there was no time to waste, if the boys were to escape being caught on their way to Fort George by the spring break-up, when the ice would suddenly soft before the advancing sun and water floods the river ice.

The afternoon after Alan planned to start for the village he and McCord, their snowshoes slung from their backs, were returned from a round of the trap-lines in the timber of the river valley. Suddenly, swinging his rifle, McCord saw the silent figure of Alan who walked alone. The dog McCord explored almost fiercely.

"I want you to bring back some real dogs—then winter with me!" "Winter with you?" The pulse of the giant boy beat faster.

"I've watched you alone and with your dog. I've seen you handle an axe and a rifle. I've listened to your talk. I want you to help forty years for me. You'll help me when I'm old. The man I looked for and couldn't find—down in Ontario and at Moose and Rupert House."

"I want you to bring back some real dogs—then winter with me!" "Winter with you?"

The pulse of the giant boy beat faster.

"I believe you, boy," McCord said with his hand on the other's shoulder.

"You'll help me when I'm old. The dog McCord hesitated. There was Berthe—Winter would she say? He was saying—saying in the hope that, today, Berthe—but the money McCord would pay him might bring that day nearer.

(To Be Continued)

Importance Of Canada

A FLASHING SMILE



... teeth kept bright
and attractive with
the help of WRIGLEY'S
GUM.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
CHewing GUM
AFTER EVERY MEAL

GET SOME TODAY!

I'm no judge of a face," he said. "I'm going to trust you, he's Indian, but you keep his mouth shut—if they try to learn something?"

"Noel would die for me," answered Alan, wondering what was coming.

"He'll not take care of you,"

"Why not come to the coast and get them?"

"I don't want to leave at Fort George where I am going to teach to trade with the Indians. That's why I came in by way of Rupert House. I'll throw them off the scent before I go to myself. Remember you never seen me?"

"Don't keep that in your throat in his throat."

Suddenly across Alan's brain there flashed a suspicion. Could this man, facing him here on the river ice, be a traitor? Could he be a spy for crime?

"You saved my life," was Alan's answer. "They'll know it at Fort George where I am going to teach to trade with the Indians. That's why I came in by way of Rupert House. I'll throw them off the scent before I go to myself."

"I believe you, boy," McCord said with his hand on the other's shoulder.

"You'll help me when I'm old. The dog McCord hesitated. There was Berthe—Winter would she say? He was saying—saying in the hope that, today, Berthe—but the money McCord would pay him might bring that day nearer.

(To Be Continued)

Importance Of Canada

Destined To Play A More Important Part In Economic Life

Once a country of increasing importance in the British Empire is brought out, Great Britain is about to establish large wheat reserves in that country.

Having no available land to expand upon, the right little island of Halifax and St. John will be used to pile up even greater reserves.

This not only helps to alleviate Canada's difficulties in that direction, which is like that of the United States, but it further secures Britain against wartime emergency. The ports chosen are those closest to Britain, and which are well situated, which is like that of the United States, but it further secures Britain against wartime emergency.

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The ports chosen are those closest to Britain, and which are well situated, which is like that of the United States, but it further secures Britain against wartime emergency.

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EFFICIENT DRAVING
AT REASONABLE PRICES
COUNTRY TRIPS
SOFT WATER HAULS AT
2¢ PER BARREL
PHONE
JAS. SMITH

THEATRE

THURS., AUGUST 17

ERROLL FLYNN

IN —

"DAWN PATROL"

THURS., AUG. 21

"YELLOW JACK"**CARBON UNITED CHURCH**W. H. McDANNOULD, B.A., B.D.
Minister:

Mrs. A. F. McKibbin, Organist

Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Belecker, 3:00 p.m.
Iriiana, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 12:10 a.m.Sermon Topic Sunday, August 20
"HEAVEN! DREAM OR REALITY?"
Sunday, August 27 — Flower Sunday

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20

Evanson 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 12:15

Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.

A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second

and fourth Tuesday.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

READ THE ADS.**FREUDENTHAL
BAPTIST CHURCH**

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1938

10 a.m.—Sunday School,

11 a.m.—"Thou shall be a Blessing"

—6 p.m. 12:2

7 p.m.—Paching Service.

The way we are facing have everything to do with our destination. Dreams never come true unless you wake up and hustle.

Welcome to All of Our Meetings

REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

BUY IN CARBON**New Beauty in Hosiery**

By ORIENT With

*'Beauty Box
Colors'*

THE SENSATIONALLY NEW AND FLATTERING HOSEY SHADES. A GORGEOUS ARRAY OF COLORS TO BLEND WITH OR ACCENT EVERY COSTUME. SEE THEM TODAY — ASK FOR THEM IN THE NEW "BEAUTI-SKIN" CHIFFONS.

Sold Exclusively By
CARBON TRADING CO.

Orient SILK
HOSEY
Chosen for Lasting Loveliness

Snicklefritz-----

There was a day when the housewives bought the faraway "bargain" in the belief that it was good business to save a few pennies. But experience taught them a few things. Today's housewives do not buy blindly. They examine the article first and when satisfied with the product they pay a fair price at home. It is economical to make your purchases in CARBON

THE CARBON CHRONICLEIssued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian

Weekly Newspapers Association

EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,

Editor and Publisher

**RUSH WORK TO COMPLETE
ROAD SURFACING PROGRAM**

Rush crews are under strong pressure from the provincial government's main highway surfacing program during this month, according to information which officials of the Alberta Motor Association have received. Progress of the work will depend upon continuance of fine weather conditions.

So far at Carbon, four surfacing outfits are at work completing sections of the main highway south of town. Two crews are working in the Pirchay-Cross-Maxord area, while another is working north from Pincher Creek.

The present amount of work on the main highway in the south will be followed by two more crews engaged in resurfacing the MacLennan-Lethbridge section between Medicine Hat and Brooks, another on the 15 mile stretch between Coleman and Frank to be put into service.

On the Lethbridge highway another six first-class bituminous surfacing has been completed over the 20-mile stretch from Edmonton to Stony Plain. New crews are engaged in resurfacing the 15 miles from Stony Plain westward so that this can be put in shape for "blotter" surfacing before the end of the month.

Meeting various national parks report heavy motor tourist traffic, indicating that this season's figures will reach a high total.

Mother (to son wandering around room): "What are you looking for?" Son: "Nothing."

Mother: "Well, you'll find it in the box where the candy was."

"Mother, I can't sleep at night." "Take a glass of wine every half-hour during the night."

"Will that send me to sleep?" "Even if it doesn't, it'll help to pass the time away in a pleasant way."

**THE WORLD OF WHEAT
REVIEWED WEEKLY BY
MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE**

The price of wheat, the records show is today lower than it has been since January 1937, when it was equivalent to about 25 cents a bushel at Liverpool.

The present low price is the direct result of the wheat surplus today.

How much is the surplus? The whole world produces and consumes each year approximately 5,000 million bushels of wheat. The unabsorbed unwanted surplus today, it is calculated, is not more than about 550 million bushels, or no more than sufficient to furnish the people of the wheat eating world with about 37 days supply.

Surplus equals one per person in the world, however, it has been established to find how quickly the surplus that many thought would endure for years has disappeared. In 1936, the surplus in the past have disappeared, and this present surplus plus two others disappear more quickly than the people think. When the total amount in bushels surpasses, large, for instance, as the amount of oil in Kentucky mountain oil in an unpopulated community, and he was astonished one day when he saw one go by within any visible means of communication. He concluded, when a motorcycle followed him and disappeared like a flash around a bend in the road.

"Yes, Ephraim," replied the doctor.

"Well, I just wanted to ask you if you think it's safe for me to take a bath now."

He was referring to a thing unheard of in Kentucky mountain oil in an unpopulated community, and he was astonished one day when he saw one go by within any visible means of communication.

"Well, he said, "I'll be back when a motorcycle follows me and disappears like a flash around a bend in the road."

"What?" he said, turning to his son. "Who'd a' posed that thing had a colt."

THOSE WHO MAKE ERRORS

First of being ribbed about some trifling errors in his print follow editor who would be pleased to find a merchant or clerk who never made a mistake in putting up an order, a lawyer who never made a call three times, or a driver a delivery boy who never left a package at the wrong house, a radio announcer who never made a mistake when she was speaking or put tea in a teapot before putting in the water. Bring in some of your paragons who find it so easy to criticize us. We want to see if they're human.

CARBON AND DISTRICT

We introduce ourselves. We are a new store situated in Three Hills, carrying a complete line of new and used furniture at lowest prices. Why not drop in and get acquainted or write us for any particular requirements. You'll be surprised at the bargains we have on hand.

LOOK THESE OVER

Felt-Base Floor Covering, 3 sq. yds.	1.00
Hardwood Kitchen Chairs, each,	1.25
All-feather Pillows, per pair,	1.45
Unfinished Drop-leaf Tables	4.95
Felt Mattresses, all sizes, real heavy	6.75
Unfinished 4-Drawer Chifferonier	7.95
Drop-side Couch and Mattress	11.95
Guaranteed Spring-filled Mattresses	13.95
3-Piece Velour Chesterfield Suite	72.50

USED BARGAINS —

Bed, Coil Spring and Mattress	7.50
Large Dresser with Plate Mirror	12.50
Leather Divanette with New Mattress	19.50
Tapestry Studio Lounge, like new	24.50
8-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite	45.00
3-Piece Velour Chesterfield Suite, regular price \$145, for	45.00

**HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS AT
TRADERS FURNITURE STORE**

Across from Hotel Three Hills

Commercial Printing

Do not try to economize on necessary expenses. Neatly printed business stationery is just as important to your business as any other of your necessary expenses, and it is poor economy to do without it. Blank writing paper and forms on which your name is written in with ink do not raise the prestige of your business. And if it's economy that you want, see us and find that our new prices are most reasonable.

The Carbon Chronicle

Here With
the . . .

PIONEERS

—and today
more people Call for
"CALGARY"
than any other brand

Backed by over 47 years experience, the Horseshoe and Buffalo Brand has captured unrivaled leadership in the soft drink field. Proof of this preference is in the drinking! Call for "Calgary" and Make the Taste Test Today!

•Big ORANGE •Big LIME •Big LEMON
and "CALGARY" DRY GINGER ALE

UNION MADE PRODUCTS OF

CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.
CAGRAY — (Established in 1892) — EDMONTON

